

Tyler Junior College News

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4 Pages

Senate plans alumni drive

The Student Senate discussed information about party rental facilities and made plans for an alumni membership drive at their recent meeting.

A representative of the TGI Texas Club said that two rooms, a large dance hall and a smaller party area, can be rented for a 24-hour period. The cost is \$225 plus a \$112.50 deposit which will be returned if the hall is cleaned up after the party.

"No security guard is necessary," he said. The TGI Texas Club can be contacted for reservations or information.

The TJC Alumni Association is trying to locate other alumni, said Senate President Chuck Sowders. Campus organizations are invited to participate in a contest by turning in names and addresses of any TJC alumni they know. The organization turning the most alumni in to the Association will receive \$100.

Steve Burford reported student advisory board action on Senate suggestions. New vending machines are ordered for dorms and campus buildings. The suggestion of placing couches in the Genecov Building was received favorably but no action has been taken on it. The board did not approve the suggestion to light the tennis courts.

In other business:

- freshman officers and freshman and sophomore senators took the oath of office.

- Homecoming activities schedule was announced.

- plans were made for an Oct. 28 masquerade party.

The Senate heard a request for help from Carol Ivy, March of Dimes director. She asked that a campus organization sponsor a dance marathon to raise money for the March of Dimes. Interested organizations can get more information from Sowders.



Photo. by Trent Goodwin

McDonald and Clay confer on Freshman Class plans.

BSU Director Robinson to take California post

BSU director Dr. Dale "Geno" Robinson draws his work in Tyler to a close today and tomorrow as he prepares for a new position in Fresno, Calif. Robinson, who began work here in 1977, will be statewide Baptist student work director in California.

Unlike his work at TJC, Robinson will, with the help of several other directors, guide and advise the programs and activities of individual campus directors of the Golden State.

Working as statewide director under the Southern Baptist General Convention of California, Robinson will indirectly be responsible for the Baptist ministry to almost 1.8 million college students of that state. Robinson said this is about three times the number of Baptist college students in Texas.

A graduate of California Baptist College, Geno, as he is called by friends and close associates, is no stranger to the California area. After growing up in Long Beach, he received master of divinity and doctor of philosophy degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Having family in Long Beach, Robinson said, "is encouraging. It should make stretching the ties I have here a little less painful." His wife and two sons will make the trip to Fresno after he has established himself in his new position.

The new role, Robinson commented, "is comparable to a dean and instructors." The dean oversees instructors who work directly with students. California BSU directors do work closely with their students because most have no formal meeting place like the Baptist Student Center across from the Teepee.

As in many goodbyes, emotions are strained and hearts begin to bleed. Robinson said this goodbye would be bittersweet. "I know I've made the right choice and I feel the

biggest thing I have to offer is my potential to fill the new position." The former BSU director said the new position would be an opportunity for him to serve because he believes he is led to California.

Public shows open Oct. 24 Planetarium director says

The first public show at Hudnall Planetarium will be at 2 p.m. Oct. 24, Planetarium Director Francis Friedman said.

Programs for students from kindergarten to college are shown only by appointment. The free programs can be scheduled Monday through Friday, she said.

Clubs, groups and other non-school organizations may contact Friedman at the Planetarium from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Five public shows start in October and are scheduled at 2

Officers see big future for class

Marquette Clay and Ray McDonald were recently elected Freshman Class president and vice president.

Both are looking forward to big plans for their class.

"I am very optimistic about the future of our class and I am determined to make this class the best that ever attended TJC," said Clay.

Clay is very concerned about students who drop out because of personal problems, bad grades, or just lack of enthusiasm for studies.

"With the help of my fellow officers and Mrs. Prater, I hope to persuade the freshmen to take charge of their lives and want to become the very best in whatever their endeavor may be," added Clay.

Clay, a former John Tyler cheerleader is an Apache cheerleader. "I just love working with people," he said. "I hope my peers will not be disappointed in me while I'm in office."

"I want to bring the Freshman Class together and teach them how to work with one another," said McDonald, also a former John Tyler cheerleader.

"Unity is the most important thing to have in anything you do because without it, you wouldn't even have a Freshman Class," McDonald emphasized.

News Briefs

Peddy to preside at meet

The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International will meet here Saturday, Oct. 9, for the Area I Alpha State workshop.

Area coordinator Mary Peddy will preside at a general assembly in the Jean Speller Browne Theater. TJC President Dr. Raymond Hawkins will welcome the group.

Keynote speaker will be Alpha State Parliamentarian Bettye Mischen. Secretarial Administration Instructor Johnny Abbey, state second vice president, will assist in the workshop. Also attending will be State President Ruth Williams of Austin.

The Delta Kappa Gamma is an honorary society for women educators of outstanding achievement. Founded in Texas in 1929, the Society now has more than 151,000 members in 3000 chapters in 22 countries.

TJC faculty are included in the membership of four of the five Tyler DKG chapters.

Other TJC members are: ALPHA ETA CHAPTER: Johnny Abbey, Judy Caswell, Blanche Gibson, Iva Jenkins, Wynoma Johnson, Rebecca Laughlin, Clarice Martin, Verna Martin, Evelyn McManus, Mary McNamara, Mary Peddy and Linda Watkins. ZETA GAMMA CHAPTER: Lena Exum, Dr. Marguerite Hewitt, Johnnye Kennedy and Radiance Young. THETA NU CHAPTER: Noamie Byrum, Linda Ellis and Loretta Holbrook. IOTA DELTA CHAPTER: Gloria Peggram.

Cover contest to end Nov. 1

Nov. 1 is the deadline for entries for the 1983-84 TJC Catalog cover contest, reminds Jerry Leard, dean of arts and sciences. Judges will announce the winner Nov. 5.

Preliminary judging committee will be Art Coordinator Charles Cavanaugh and all full-time art and graphic communications instructors. All entries are to be submitted to Cavanaugh in Genecov 208, Leard said.

Little to speak at Wesley

Students are invited to a free supper and program at the Wesley Foundation at 6 p.m. Monday. "Is the Cymbal Player Paid As Much As the Violinist?" will be the topic of a talk by the Rev. Don Little, pastor of Pollard United Methodist Church. The women of that church will provide and serve supper.

Spanish students plan Mexico travels

Mexico is the destination for 14 Spanish students.

Students who go on the trip sponsored by Spanish Instructor John Hays must pay a \$50 deposit by Oct. 8. The total cost for each student is \$280 which covers room and board for six nights and seven days.

Students will ride a bus to Houston Dec. 28, and will fly to Merida, Mexico, and spend two

nights at the Hotel Colonial.

They will also spend one night in Chichen Itza. Last they will spend three nights in Cancun at Plaza del Sol, where they will celebrate New Year's before returning home Jan. 3.

"The trip was designed so students could learn other cultures. We will visit the old Indian ruins, and do a lot of sightseeing. It's like a real vacation," said Hays.

Editorial

Owners, managers dominate strike

What is wrong with everybody? Doesn't anyone in high authority know that sports fans want pro football action on the field rather than on paper and in bargaining sessions?

The big concern is money and striking is the most common, popular, and frustrating way players can think of to achieve their goals.

As of this publication date, the owners, to the dismay of players and fans, seem to have the upper hand. Most of what they lose are gate receipts.

In the case of the Atlanta Falcons-Kansas City Chiefs game owner Lamar Hunt lost about \$400,000 due to first cancellation of a game. That doesn't start hurting the guys with the large loaf until they have gone without bread for four or five games, if it hurts them at all.

At the first press conference after the strike announcement, Dallas Cowboys President and General Manager Tex Schramm said, "I don't think this strike is really going to affect their (the owner's) lifestyle, although they are all very conscious of what it does to the sport. So if you're talking about financial pressure, I think there is a tremendous amount of staying power."

The players, however, have different finances to assess. They make their money playing the game. Most are not millionaires because most are not superstars.

Players have to keep up with car, house, and insurance payments, and buy groceries when they get hungry. They are likely to feel the financial pinch before the owners do.

Dallas Cowboys player representative Robert Newhouse said, "As far as management is concerned right now, it isn't the one losing money. The gun's at the player's head. I'm not sure who is holding the gun at this time, but I do know which way it's pointing."

The players should have their demands met. But the owners will probably come out on top because they call the shots, make the rules, and in some cases call the plays.

Few would strongly oppose resolving the strike by having the players receive only 40 or 45 percent of gross profits, rather than 65 percent which they have requested, if, in doing so, they did not lose too much face. Most fans probably don't care what players make as long as it isn't a ridiculously small portion of gross earnings of owners and managers. Most fans just want football because it's always been there, it's fun, and without it there is no Superbowl.

Air conditioning, refrigeration emphasize service, hands-on-training

Air conditioning and refrigeration courses have a new, practical emphasis.

"Last year students received mostly technical education. This year I am placing more emphasis on the hands-on aspect of the course," said Instructor John Hogan.

The program offers students vocational education to help when they complete their training and begin looking for jobs. Hogan said the technical side of the course is necessary but having a knowledge of air-

conditioning systems is of little value when students go to work if hands-on training is not also included.

"Students may have a knowledge of air-conditioning systems but it is difficult to put that training to work without practice," Hogan said. "For example, last year students were not given in-depth training in welding. It was assumed that students could weld, but when it came time for them to use what they had learned, they had

trouble with even the simplest of jobs."

Sophomore Billy Myrick, said, "Last year it was mostly blueprints. This time it is more hands-on work."

To make the practical vocational education successful, the air-conditioning program purchased an entire system for students to work on. Hogan said students will help install the new system before their study is complete.

The service orientation of the course not only helps a student on the job, but it helps him find a job. "In job placement, employers want workers who are already familiar with the workings of air-conditioning systems. They do not want to have to spend their time and money training new workers," Hogan said.

If more vocational training were provided, Hogan suggests, soon employers would turn to TJC as a source of experienced workers in other fields.

Students taking air-conditioning courses agree more practical training will be useful.

Freshman David Small, like many others is already working for large air-conditioning-refrigeration companies. "The vocational training is more interesting than the book study. You don't go to sleep as much," he said. On a more serious note, Small added, "The courses will help me to advance my position with Carrier Air Conditioning."

Hogan said more service-oriented programs would allow TJC to accommodate those students in the Tyler area who have had technical training in high school.

"Because of the shape the economy is in, students who can work with their hands have a better chance of getting and keeping a job than those that do other kinds of work," Hogan said.

Woods introduces aerobics in physical education

Aerobic dancing is the newest and most popular PE course for women.

"Aerobic dancing is the 'in' thing for students," said Dean of Arts and Sciences Jerry Leard. "Audrey Woods deserves a lot of the credit for getting this class started at TJC."

Physical education instructor Woods said she came across the idea of adding aerobics to the PE program while attending a session demonstrating the exercise hosted by Jackie Sorensen who originated aerobic dancing.

"We have been dancing to music in our physical fitness course, but this is the first time we have had an actual class in aerobics," Woods said. "Everyone likes to dance, but Sorensen put it in a certain order."

The Jane Fonda workout and Sorensen's program are used in the aerobics class "along with

some of our own creative steps," Woods said.

Fifty students enrolled for the class during fall registration. "We could have placed 200 in this section, but there would not have been enough floor space nor any personal attention," Leard said. "Also, small classes are one of our strengths and we wanted to continue this."

Leard said next semester three sections of beginning aerobics and one section for the advanced will be offered. "We made a mistake in not having more than one section this semester."

Students take a fitness test at the beginning and end of the aerobics class. "We give this same test to the physical fitness class. We want to see if aerobic dancing will meet the same developments as regular exercise," Woods explained.

"The students really love aerobic dance class because it is not a rigid program," Woods added.

Interpretation sessions begin for ACT-CPP entrance tests

Interpretation procedures for the ACT-Career Planning Program Test results started Monday and will continue through Friday, Oct. 15, said Counselor Reggie Brazzle.

Entering freshmen took the test during the two-day orientation at the beginning of the fall semester.

Freshmen whose last name begins with A-L will meet in Jenkins Hall, Room 115, Mondays and Wednesdays at 11-11:50 a.m. and at 2-2:50 p.m. Those in the M-Z category will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:15-12:05 a.m. and 2-2:50 p.m.

Interpretation will be broken down into two categories: Business Management, Opera-

tion and Technologies and Trades, and Health Services and Social Services.

Students will have from 11 to 11:10 a.m. to get to the room. After 11:10 the door will be closed. Interpretation for the group should take no longer than 30 minutes, Brazzle said.

All freshman are encouraged to come to these interpretation sessions and take advantage of this service of the Counseling Center.

It can help a student decide what they are best suited for, Brazzle said.

Plan now to take a BIBLE course next semester.

Bible 111 Job
11:15 a.m. Tues. — Lyles
Bible 113 Old Testament
10 a.m. MWF — Johnson
9:50 a.m. T-Th at BSU
Bible 123 New Testament
9 a.m. MWF — Beckendorf
7 p.m. Tues. — Beckendorf
Bible 213 Life of Jesus
10 a.m. MWF at BSU
1 p.m. MWF — Strait
Bible 223 Life of Paul
7 p.m. Thurs. — Strait



'News' takes letters

The News accepts letters from student and faculty. Letters must be signed and should be brought or mailed to the News office in Potter Hall 204. Writers must give hometown and classification.

The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy.

Tyler Junior College News

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Thursday, Oct. 7, 1982

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Around Campus

Thursday, Oct. 7

7:30 p.m. "Playboy of the Western World" in Jean Browne Theater

Friday, Oct. 8

9:50 a.m. Pep Rally Teepee

7:30 p.m. "Playboy of the Western World" in Jean Browne Theater

BSU Friday Night Movies

Sig Ep Pledge Party

Saturday, Oct. 9

11 a.m. Delta Kappa Gamma Lunch, Student Lounge

7:30 p.m. "Playboy of the Western World" in Jean Browne Theater

7:30 p.m. Football-Kilgore, in Kilgore

Sunday, Oct. 10

2 p.m. "Playboy of the Western World" in Jean Browne Theater

8:30 p.m. ABS Fellowship

Monday, Oct. 11

6-8 p.m. Wesley Free Dinner

7 p.m. Koinonia at BSU

7:30 p.m. "Playboy of the Western World" in Jean Browne Theater

Tuesday, Oct. 12

Student Senate Meeting

Wednesday, Oct. 13

8-10 a.m. ABS

Noon Agape lunch at BSU

Rose Festival

Art museum exhibits quilt collection

The Tyler Museum of Art is exhibiting a quilt collection through Oct. 17.

"It is the most popular of the present exhibition," said Museum Director Jim Weaver. "The designs for the quilts were made by 10 different artists in Southern California and then were taken to Ontario where they were pieced and quilted."

"The cost of making a quilt ranges from \$50 to \$150, said Anne Tuley, the owner of a local quilt shop. "It all depends on the quality of the material used and the fabric."

The cost of making a quilt, the hours involved and the personal value placed on the quilt are considered in setting the selling price.

All the quilts on display are cotton, cotton blend and silk. The estimated value of the quilts was not given for protection purposes," Weaver said.

The exhibit contains 17

quilts. Each took an average of four to five years to complete. "Everything about the quilts is handmade," Weaver said.

The sole owner of the exhibit is Ludy Strauss from Los Angeles.

Museum shows visual art

The Tyler Art Museum located across the street from Wise Auditorium, is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

The Museum's primary purpose is to display, interpret and take care of visual arts. "We feel as though we are committed to education communication through the arts," said Museum Director James

Weaver.

Most of the exhibits displayed in the museum are rented displays, although some are original ideas. "Always displaying your own material is an unusual sight in most public museums," Weaver said.

Browsing through the Museum and participating in various activities are free.

Stranded students can turn to police

Students who get into the car and discover the battery is dead can "turn to the campus police," says Campus Police Coordinator Herbert Isham.

"The campus police are equipped to handle most any problem a student might encounter. If we can't help, we'll find someone who can," Isham said.

Isham, who believes the relationship between students and police is "excellent," stresses the importance of "not being afraid to ask questions. Almost anything can be brought here."

Although Isham describes the policemen's main duties as being responsible for student safety, campus property and parking matters, unusual situations do occasionally arise.

"We are often involved in helping to recover student's lost or stolen property," says Isham. "That can cover anything from books to jewelry to car keys."

Isham emphasizes the need for student cooperation in these matters: "Always lock your cars and keep valuables with you;

use some preventive measures."

To find the police in an emergency, Isham advises, "the first thing to do is just look around you. If a policeman isn't in your general area, he can probably be found on one of the parking lots, or in the police office in the Student Center."

"If necessary, the Student Affairs Office can page him," Isham said.

Isham heads a force of six policemen: Otto Hewitt, Isham's assistant; Clyde Noble, Gene Carney, Harry McMillan, Charles Campbell and Isham. The officers are in no way related to the Tyler city police, although they are certified officers of the State of Texas.

The policemen often attend what Isham describes as "refresher courses" in law enforcement, and all have had previous training.

Hewitt describes TJC as a small town. "We're here to protect the students and their welfare, not to harass anyone. We want students to realize we're only here to help."

Fall fashions reflect past

Fashion often repeats itself. That is happening this fall as styles of long ago that many swore they would never wear again are fashionable. For example, the mini-skirt is back and now it's even shorter.

English instructor Mary Adams says mini skirts will not last and suggests wearing them with matching or contrasting hosiery.

Culottes are back with a different name — walking shorts. The classic pump is again worn with just about everything and seen just about anywhere.

In classifying three stages of fashion, Fashion Merchandising Instructor Deborah Welch said, "A trend is a prevailing style which looks

popular at the time. A very short-lived fashion would be called a fad."

"A classic is a particular line of garment that never goes out of date, but when I really look at fashions," she said, "I'm not so sure there is a classic."

The tailored suit and silk blouse are classics, Adams said. The popularity of silk depends on the economy.

"The most suitable and least expensive fashions for college life are casual wear. The prairie skirt and plaid blouse fit in perfectly," Welch said. "Sportswear is also ideal for the college student."

The most popular style for women is the romantic look, Adams said.

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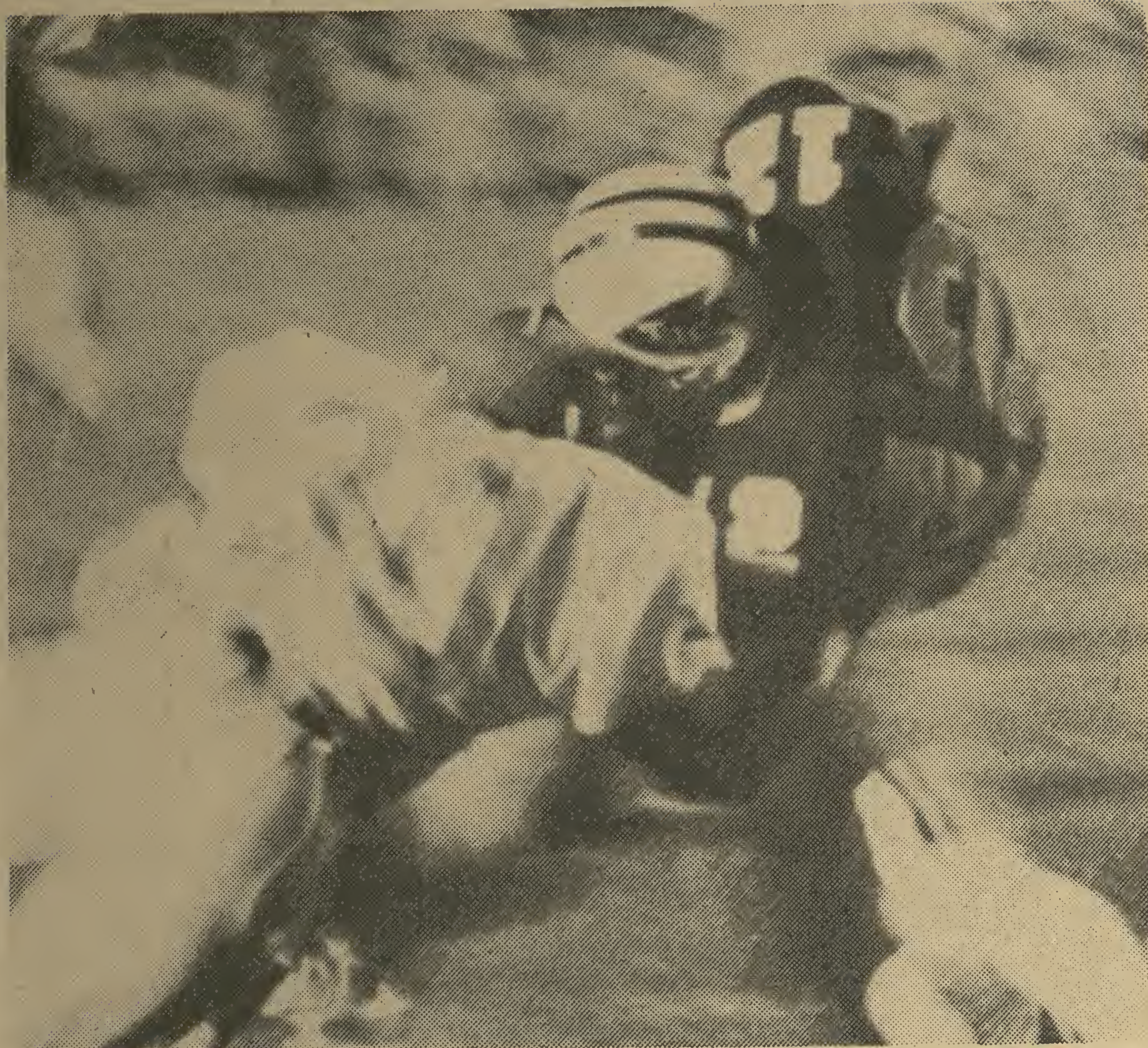


Photo by Trent Goodwin

SUSPENDED MOTION

Apache Quarterback Brad Graham's touchdown is caught in mid-air by two Navarro Bulldogs, one of whom appears to be invisible.

Athletic Director Wagstaff finds satisfaction at TJC

By LOREN HENDERSON

Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff gives no thought to retiring. He left coaching in 1975 to become athletic director, but his pace has hardly slowed.

"If I had to live my life all over again, I would probably live it the same exact way with few changes," he said.

Coach Wagstaff lived his life much as he coached his teams, hard and daring. Always a competitor, he has tried to relate this spirit to the young people he has worked with. This spirit became evident early when he was a young farm boy playing family basketball games.

He became an excellent athlete until a knee injury forced him to slow down. He found a surgeon who could fix his knee, but more amazing was that he persuaded the doctor to operate on the bad knee free. Coach Wagstaff said that this wasn't so uncommon at the time because it happened during the Great Depression.

Wagstaff earned a diploma at Stephen F. Austin State University and later added a master's degree from North Texas State University. He then started coaching at Paxton, Texas, High School and worked his way up to TJC in 1946.

Wagstaff has added years of success here. Despite having several offers, from people such as Paul "Bear" Bryant, to move up to the senior college rank, he said he resisted simply because he loved Tyler and would rather be no place else.

This dedication and loyalty was recognized in 1970 when TJC named its new sports facility Wagstaff Gym. "Tyler has always been good to me simply because it consists of good people," Wagstaff said.

Wagstaff became the only coach in junior college athletics to ever achieve as many victories as he did. His final record as basketball coach included 743 wins and 225 losses for a 76.7 winning percentage. At the same time, his teams garnered 130 wins in football while losing only 36 in 16 years.

Wagstaff's basketball teams captured the National Junior College championship twice while winning the conference 10 times as undisputed champions.

So what is left for a man like Wagstaff who has done everything including working for the FBI?

"Everything," says the man. "I have no plans to retire and as long as God is willing, I will continue to work in the best interest of TJC," he added. Wagstaff foresees a bright future for the athletic program and he says he wants to be a part of it.

Menasco looks to win conference

Experience could be the key to a successful season for the men's basketball team, experience and a lot of hard work.

Second year coach J.D. Menasco looks to win conference with a determined squad returning five sophomores, eight freshmen and one first year sophomore transfer.

"The five returners played quite a bit last year and each started at one time or another," said Menasco, who believes that this may be the edge he needs to dominate a tough Texas Eastern Conference.

Fierce competition among the squad will prevail as the freshmen try to make their mark. "Several freshmen will play a lot," Menasco said. "And others may start." Menasco is also planning to start a freshman at the demanding point guard position.

The Apache's first scrimmage was Oct. 4 against East Texas Baptist College in Marshall. After several other scrimmages, they will start regular season play here Nov. 1 against McLennan Community College.

"I am really pleased with the squad as a whole. They work real hard," said Menasco, whose goal for this season is to win the conference.

Powerhouses such as Lon Morris College, Panola Junior College and Henderson County Junior College will try to ruin the Apache's hopes for the 1982-83 season.

Apache comeback falls short

The Apaches fell just 10 yards short of a come-from-behind victory Saturday night after posting a furious comeback with only 0:55 remaining in the game.

Apache defender Amos Oliver blocked an attempted Navarro punt in the waning seconds and Jack Baker scooped the ball up and scampered in for the score.

TJC recovered Darin Davis' onside kick at the Apache 45 with just 48 ticks left. Facing third and three, quarterback Brad Perry found Greg Abby over the middle for 32 yards.

The scoring threat ended as Navarro defender DeWayne Taylor stepped in front of a Perry pass insuring the 17-13 Bulldog victory.

The Apaches drew first blood as Brady Graham rambled seven yards around his right end for Tyler's first six points. Davis' toe made it 7-0 at half.

Navarro tied the score as NC signal caller Stanley Spradlin

directed an 11-play, 65-yard drive capped by Walter Bailey's five yard dash to pay dirt.

Navarro's Paul Drain booted a 25-yard field goal to push the Dogs out front 10-7, with 5:57 left.

Just two minutes later, the Dogs lit up the scoreboard again on an eight yard scamper by Bailey.

The Rose Stadium crowd started to thin when an Apache

loss seemed evident, but Oliver broke through the Bulldog line, knocking down an attempted Drain punt. Linebacker Jack Baker walked in for the score but the two-point conversion try failed as Perry's pass was deflected from Henry Hill's hands.

Tyler will arch-rival Kilgore College Rangers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Kilgore's R.E. St. John Memorial Stadium.

Feature twirler says 'performing is scary'

Feature twirler Shelly Shires can tell you about pressure. Shires is on her own performing routines at half-time shows. With no other twirlers to cover for her and all eyes on her, the pressure of giving a solo performance can build to an intense peak.

"It's scary to perform at

Apache games," said the short, sandy-haired twirler from Pottsboro, "but to do the half-time show at Texas Stadium in front of as many as 65,000 football fans multiplies the pressure many times over."

Shires, who twirled at last season's Dallas Cowboys-Tampa Bay playoff game said, "It's a lot different. To twirl as many as three batons is even more exciting because there are more people."

A sophomore studying business and physical education, Shires is not new at twirling. Chosen last year by Band Director Jack Smith, she beat out approximately 20 other girls for the feature twirler position. She was also a feature twirler in Pottsboro High School.

After her selection as feature twirler, the work, training and discipline continues. Unlike her high school role, it is now necessary for Shires to design and choreograph her own routines.

"I practice with the band twice a day and during the summer I keep in shape by running and exercising," Shires said.

Costs cancel some sports

Some sports such as golf, volleyball, track and baseball have never been part of TJC's program or have faded out through the years. "They are sports that are all out expenses and no income," said Intercollegiate Athletics Director Floyd Wagstaff.

"TJC used to have a golf team. About 10 years ago they won third in nationals. There is still a lot of interest in golf and we could have a golf team anytime but there is no money to support it in the budget," said Wagstaff.

TJC has never had volleyball teams. "High schools didn't have it until a few years ago," said Wagstaff. "The closest colleges there would be to play would be Wharton (County Junior College) and San Jacinto College and that would be very expensive."

No junior college closer than Houston has a track team. "About 10 or 12 years ago TJC used to have track. But there

was no interest in it by the general public," said Wagstaff.

"There would be someone to play in baseball. Panola, Paris, Angelina, Texarkana and Navarro still have baseball teams. There is just no interest here," said Wagstaff.

TJC goes all out for men's and women's basketball, tennis and football. "We give 12 full scholarships in girls and boys basketball, 33 in football and 10 in tennis. TJC has more athletics than some junior colleges and is equal to the others," said Wagstaff.

"We also have intramurals so that everybody has a chance to play," said Wagstaff.



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